

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Some Made Knickknacks—Timely, Inexpensive, Useful and Pretty.

Among many attractive trifles easily made and appropriate to the season of gift giving are the following, suggested by Good Housekeeping.

**A Darning Needle Case.**—Cut out two pieces of pasteboard, 5 inches long by 2 1/2 wide. Cover the outside with pale blue satin and inside with cream satin, or any shade which will harmonize with the blue. On the front paste two or three hachler buttons in a darning blue; at one end stitch it together, adding a few leaves of fine white flannel; tie at the other end with pale blue ribbon.

**Button Bags.**—In making these one can use any little odds and ends of ribbon about three inches wide. Make each piece into a tiny bag, with a frill around the mouth; then run them all on the same string, using a narrow ribbon which will harmonize with the various colors of the bags. In gold, letter on each bag the different kind of buttons they will hold, such as shirt buttons, glove buttons, shoe buttons, dress buttons, pearl buttons, and so forth.

**An Odd Splasher.**—Take three palm leaf fans, and in oils tint them according to the coloring of the bedroom. If blue, for one side almost pure Prussian blue, dark, rich and deep; the next point a soft bright blue, for which mix white, emerald green, Antwerp blue and a tiny touch of cadmium. Make the third a pale blue, using the same colors, only more white. Tie the three fans together in the shape of a large clover leaf, with a big bow of blue ribbon.

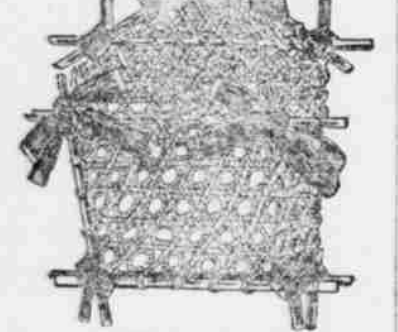
**A Hanging Fairy Lamp.**—Cover a palm leaf fan with yellow china silk gathered loosely toward the handle; wind yellow ribbon round the handle, letting it out in long loops. With strong wire attach a yellow fairy lamp to the center of the fan, add a strong loop behind to hang it by, and one has a very dainty ornament for a bedroom wall.

**A Quaint Pin cushion.**—Pull a banana skin apart very carefully, lay the pieces on paper and trace around them. Cut each out exactly the size and shape of the peel, then trace the pattern upon yellow silk or satin and cut accordingly, allowing half an inch to turn in; stitch them neatly together with yellow silk. Before finishing fill with bran; then with green and brown in watercolor tints the spots and streaks, with a real banana to copy from. At one end add a bow of yellow ribbon and a tiny loop to hang it by.

**A Dainty Workbag.**—Take a square of bellotop satin, line it with cream china silk, finish the edge with seed pearls, stitch inside it a round bottom of pasteboard covered with the silk, paint a few violets on one side, and draw together with heliotrope silk cord tipped with balls.

Something New in Netted Work.

Strong netting and crochet have for some time been much used for shopping



NETTED SHOPPING BAG. Strong netting and crochet have for some time been much used for shopping bags, lambrequins, etc. Their application for a wall pocket is never too equally practical.

Ladies skilled in these varieties of fancy work will find the foregoing out of an attractive netted pocket a suggestive one at this season.

Home Candy Making.

The time of home candy making being upon us, recipes for two delightful sorts are selected from the recipes of Practical Housekeeping.

**Ice Cream Candy.**—Put one pound of granulated sugar, with a teaspoon of water, into a porcelain lined saucepan, and stir over the fire until dissolved; then boil without stirring until the strands when dropped in water. When done, put in two ounces of butter and a tablespoonful of extract of vanilla, also half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Pour in a well greased pan. If desired to make fancy, divide, and color one pan pink, and the other white; then cut in strips, twist the pink and white together, cut in sticks, put in a large, deep dish, cover and let stand two hours.

**Chocolate Caramels.**—Dissolve a pound and a half of granulated sugar in a couple of rich cream, add a good sized pinch of cream of tartar dissolved in a little warm water, let come to a boil, and put in four ounces of gravel chocolate. Boil rapidly and stir until it is hard. Pour out to cool in a shallow dish. Cut in squares when cold. Caramel, lemon or vanilla caramels may be made in the same way.

An English Recipe for Plum Pudding.

One pound silt bread in crumbs (very fine), must be passed through a sieve, 5 ounces of flour, 1/2 pounds of raisins, washed after washing 1/2 pounds of currants, 2 1/2 pounds of currants, well cleaned and dried, 1 1/2 pounds of best beef suet, finely chopped and free from skin, 6 ounces of mixed candied peel cut as small as possible, a small teaspoonful of salt and half a small ounce of nutmeg. Mix all these dry ingredients in a large earthen pan, then add the yolks and whites of ten eggs well beaten together, and lastly four wineglassfuls of sherry and rather more than three of brandy. Stir all these together very thoroughly with a wooden spoon. This quantity will make three puddings. Boil them four hours, either in basins or earthen molds, tied over the top with a cloth. After this drain them and set them on the kitchen shelf, not too near the fire, but to keep dry. When you boil them for an hour. They will keep a year, and are as good at a year's end, or even better, than at first.

Editor Warner on the Slot Machine.

Charles Dudley Warner, while musing upon a well known tendency of modern times in Harper's, has something to say regarding the possible future development of some recent familiar inventions. "Perhaps," says he, "we may expect a further development of the slot machine. By dropping a cent in the slot one can get his weight, his age, a piece of chewing gum, a bit of candy or a shock that will energize his nervous system. Why not get out of a similar machine a good business education, or an interpretation of Browning, or a new language, or a knowledge of English literature? But even this would be crude.

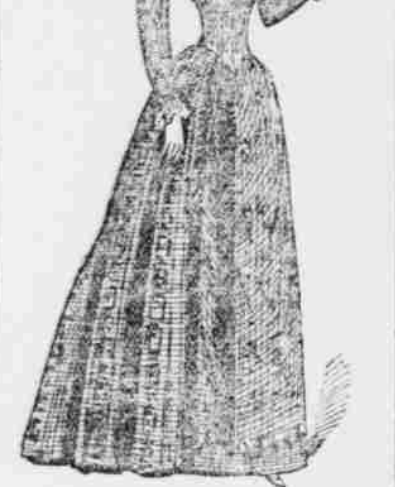
"We have hopes of something from electricity. There ought to be somewhere a reservoir of knowledge, connecting by wires with every house, and a professional switch tender, who, upon the pressure of a button in any house, could turn on the intellectual stream desired. There must be discovered in time a method by which not only information, but intellectual life, can be infused into the system by an electric current. It would save a world of trouble and expense."

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Dress Fabrics Especially Adapted to Dinner and Reception Gowns—A Dinner Dress Which Combines Long Sleeves With a Low Cut Bodice.

The variety in silk brocades is endless, and these are much worn for the best class of dresses, as the present plain styles show the rich stuffs of perfection. Many also are used for sleeves and vests, with plainer fabrics, and for the Louis XV coats which are so stylish, reaching to the knee almost, having flaps, pockets and deep gauntlet cuffs, and displaying large and magnificent buttons. As a rule the grounds of the silk brocades, like the velvets, are satin. The colorings in the brocades are dark and varied. Some beautiful velvets have a satin brocade sparsely scattered in small patterns. For example, black velvet with a floral motif allied to fleur-de-lis, a couple of



A FASHIONABLE DINNER DRESS.

inches apart, in satin of a vivid yellow green, having all the appearance of being worked in satin stitch, though the velvet pile stood up in relief. Large patterns will be used for mantles and the trained backs of gowns. Some of the black satins covered with a black and rich flame red brocade show intricate patterns as varied as the stitches in old point lace. The newest application of stripes in velvet is on a short foundation.

In the cut is shown a dinner dress in rich colored silk. The bodice and bodice are of net, stuffed with beads, and intermixed with fringe and velvet. The long sleeves falling over the hand and combined with the low cut bodice are a noteworthy feature in the present fashions.

Furs That Are in High Favor.

In the matter of furs astrachan and seal-skin appear to have it much their own way. There are sealskin cloaks and jackets with trimmings of astrachan. In the case of a long coat for driving the yoke and girdle were of the latter. Astrachan sleeves will be much worn. Jackets are being made entirely of this fur. The long sleeves falling over the hand and combined with the low cut bodice are a noteworthy feature in the present fashions.

Short Mantles for Walking.

The short mantle for walking also takes the form of a pelotte, and is made in a new double faced woolen material extremely thick, the reverse side simulating a colored lining, either red or white when the outer side is dark blue. For more dressy wear this same large pelotte cape is made in black velvet or some dark shade—such as grey, vert, ponce, bleu de Sevre—and covered with embroidery. For the evening there are very elegant doillette-mantles in various thick rich silks, such as antique tulle, duchesse. These are princess in shape, crossing over in front or opening with long revers, with fur trimming on the revers and down the front. The same shape is made in dark cloth for day wear and bordered with curled astrachan.

Infant's Wardrobe.

Many of the newest cloaks for infants are embroidered all over, buttoned at the edge and made in cashmere or some soft woolen, the capes sufficiently deep to reach to the hem of the dress, and some of the robes have wide gipure borders at the hem, with narrower horizontal rows above, and this thick gipure embroidery is the chief novelty in infants' frocks, which do not admit of much variety. Ribbon run



INFANT'S LONG DRESS WITH CAPE.

through insertion is a new handling to many of the embroidered ones. Infants' cloaks and dresses, and beneath the capes the little bodies are adapted to the child's form. A new kind of baby's hat is made mushroom shape of fluted silk edged with lace, three feathers placed in front and one at the back.

The illustration here given shows a long cloak, which can be made of even cashmere, serge or corded silk, elegantly embroidered in lace. The cape is bordered in a yoke around the shoulders. The cluster of loops and ends at the neck are of otto-maria ribbon.

The sultan presented Ismail, the ex-khedive, with a palace in Stambul worth \$20,000. Ismail pleaded his inability to furnish the palace in proper style, and the sultan will now furnish it for him.

The Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is now in her 31st year. She is three months older and somewhat taller than the emperor, but her hair and fresh complexion make her look younger.

The second son of Prince Albert of Prussia is destined to be the husband of little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. He is a lad of 15 years, and is receiving a thoroughly Dutch education and military training.

The coffin in which the late King of Holland is buried is twice the size required, owing to the undertaker confusing the new Dutch metre and the old in his measurements, which mistake was discovered too late to be remedied.

Prince Mohamed Burhaneddin, the 5-year-old son of the sultan, has just been enrolled as a seaman on board of the Turkish frigate Orkan, and the officers charged with the superintendence of his naval education have been appointed.

No one ever talks out loud when taking dinner with Queen Victoria, unless in response to a direct question from her majesty. The guests converse among themselves in whispers. Prince Albert, the queen speaks to some one of her guests.

The princesses of the royal Persian household receive the modest allowance of a little over \$3,000 each. The favorite wife of the shah has \$25,000 a year. The ladies of the palace rise at dawn, but the shah does not appear until 9 o'clock or after.

The prince of Naples, who has just come of age, is a very rich and powerful young man, with a rigid regard for truth and duty. Though reserved and somewhat shy in public he is frank and merry in private life. Devoted to all studies, he is especially fond of history and geography.

The Prince of Wales intends to introduce a reform in the dinner hour. The fashionable hour of dining has been getting later and later, and it is now generally half-past 8, and often 9 o'clock. The prince will fix the hour for dinner at 8, and what the prince does "society" will follow.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Miss Hallie Voorhes, daughter of the senator, is reported to be a convert to the Roman Catholic faith.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts laid the memorial stone of a new wing of the Printers' almshouse in Wood Green recently.

Mrs. Harrison possesses a handsome brooch with a miniature of the king of Spain and a diamond crescent ornament.

Mrs. H. McKay Twombly, of New York, is said to own the finest fur of any color in that city. She has one mantle of Russian sable which cost \$10,000.

Mrs. John Patterson, of Brazil, Ind., convalesced from a funny joke, ruptured the optic nerve and was stricken blind. This is the first case of the kind on record.

Miss Shirley Turner, daughter of Mr. Samuel E. Turner, of Brooklyn, was the first prize at the Julian Art school in Paris after only a year and a half of study there.

Lady Cathleen, Duchess de Pomar, has applied to the French authorities for permission to erect a statue of Mary Queen of Scots on a site adjacent to her house in Paris.

The newest American singer to achieve prominence in Paris is Miss Hubertwald, of New Orleans. She has a contralto voice, and is a fine looking girl with a vigorous physique.

Sidney Ann Whitely, of Sedalia, Mo., is 106 years old, weighs 230 pounds, and has not seen a well day for forty years. In her youth she was a slave to George Boone, a brother of Daniel Boone.

Miss Maggie McDowell, one of the belles of Charlotte, N. C., recently wedded a German nobleman, the Baron von Maltzahn. He met Miss McDowell several years ago during her extended residence abroad.

Lady Lynton has inaugurated a tea table in Paris, which bears the gorgeous sign of the "Indian Palace." Externally it is a veritable Aladdin palace, and internally it is decorated with wonderful carvings from Cashmere.

John McCallough's daughter Virginia is now 15 years old and is developing into a very gifted writer. She is yet at school and is said to have no fancy whatever for the stage. Many of her verse and prose articles have appeared in print.

Mrs. Bradley Marlin has purchased in Paris the crown of Marie Antoinette—a coronet which in picture books generally does duty for a crown, but a genuine velvet cap, with the insignia of royalty emblazoned upon it in precious stones.

ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.

Duty is nothing more than honesty, industry and patience.

You always displease a man when you mention his opposition.

You will seldom find genius and truth in the same advertisement.

One of the heaviest burdens in life is the contempt of former friends.

Sinners are not made in a day, but sinners can be made in a moment.

Those who are good when they are young are prettiest when they are old.

Every man is too extravagant with abuse, and too economical with praise.

It is easier to be brave in a great trouble than in a succession of little ones.

When you have counted for a man, it will not be long before you hate him.

It is surprising how many trials we go through and come out on the other side alive.

Man spends so much time taking care of his money that he has no time to take care of his health.

A poor man's friends decrease with the number of days that he is sick; a rich man's increase.

It is a awful little lot of a head that swells his first time some one comes along and puts it.

The better a man knows his fellow men, the more confidence he puts in the affection of his house and dog.

We never feel so sympathetic for a friend in his troubles as when he remembers to ask about ours.—Atchison Globe.

Honesty is a Big City.

SEALS!

We are Prepared to Furnish Seals for Our Oklahoma Patrons on Short Notice. WICHITA EAGLE

Bradycorine cured headaches for G. M. Holbrook, Freeport, Ill.

Col. De Voe's Valuable Collection. Col. Thomas F. De Voe, an octogenarian resident of New York city, has probably the most complete collection of printed and manuscript information regarding the history of Manhattan Island now extant.

For a disordered liver try famous Beechman's Pills.

A Queer Find. A few days ago a young woman over in Jersey City lost one of the silver tips from her pocketbook. She made a vigorous search in her home and along the way of her daily travel without finding any trace of it. Four days afterward she met a friend who noticed that one of the silver corners of her pocketbook was gone. Laughing the friend put her hand into her pocket, saying, "I believe I've just found a silver tip that will fit your pocketbook." And it not only did fit, but it was none other than the very tip she had lost.—New York Evening Sun.

Sure cure—Preston's Hed-Ake.

The Oldest Place in America. "Do you know the oldest place in all America?" said Gen. John B. Henderson, of St. Louis, to a circle of friends.

Immediate relief by using Preston's Hed-Ake.

His Bed Was a Coffin. People who are of unsound mind do many queer things. The other day Barney "Buckley," an aged and wealthy resident of Chicago, U. S., retired to his chamber to rest, and found a coffin.

Cures in fifteen minutes. Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Where Can I Get Level. An Australian manager who has imported hosts of oriental performers says that javanese in acrobats and Hindostani in beast tamer, but the thing which is unrivaled for sight of sound and spectacle of the mysterious and incomprehensible kind.

Artificial Mink. The comparative security of mink and its wide use in pharmacy makes the discovery of a substitute of some importance.

Cures while you wait—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Let Names. Visitor:—Is this the kitty you were talking about? This isn't a kitty, it's full grown.

A Double Infirmary. Jim:—Poor old father! It's bald today. Don't see a single hair.

Quite a Traveler for a Turtle. W. E. Hellenbrand, of Oldtown, came into possession of a turtle lately at Pawhusk, which bore upon it the evidence of having reached years of discretion and of having been—for a turtle—quite a traveler.

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

It cures headache only—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Baked apples are placed on the table in some houses, but many persons of good taste will have none of them. If used at all they should be screened behind the screen of one's half opened hand, or the friendly shelter of the consulting napkin.

The Western Climate. First Chapter:—I say, ole chap, who become of De Dude?

Second Chapter:—Am I to be a knight, or a jester?

It falls money refunded; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

True Happiness. Mrs. Muggers:—I see a prominent society belle is dead. If there over was a perfectly blissful existence on earth she enjoyed it while she lived.

Mrs. Muggers:—Because she was a society belle.

Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" will cure you.

Feed the horse regularly, giving him an even quantity. Do not water him on top of his dinner till he is full as a barrel and then drive him off at a smart gallop while his insides are churned into a mait house pressure, ready by effluence to burst.

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